Reported in Wall Street.

Weekly Bank Statement.

Again Convened Next Week.

per cent. in Sugar Trust were recorde

the better in the monetary situation.

ment, which shows an increase in reserve of

excess of the 25 per cent, legal requirement.

cash this week no less than \$3,638,600. The

The imports of specie at the port of New

York for the week were \$3,039,598, making

It has not yet been decided whether the next

following are the comparative figures:

otal since Jan. 1 of \$20, 210,461.

stocks.

PRICE ONE CENT.

at the Track on

the Hill.

Nothing to Spare.

SEFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

GUITENBURG RACE TRACE, Dec. 27.—An odd

The snow yesterd by set farmers to work, and

sleigh ride over the two miles of frozen snow

the Guttenburg race track was a change

Many people doubted that there would be

racing at the heights to-day, and, as a conse-quence, there was a slim attendance.

There was racing, however, and the track

In the first race the two-year-old, Patrick,

as made a hot favorite, but his rider, Little

enny, was unable to help him a little bit at

Capulin was made a favorite for the second

econd choice, while the others were at long

The finish was a pretty one, Vardee and Can arin fighting all the way up the stretch, and Vardee getting the verdict by a nose.

There was very little choice in the lot that

aced the starter in the third event, but the

talent figured that Express, with the Western

FIRST RACK.

SECOND RACE.

THIRD BACE.

way o Express, who led into the stretch with Chancelor and Howe close behind. The last two challenged Express in the last twild and in a deeporate faish the three Shashed hear a spar, Chancelor winning, Express secon and nawe third. Time-1.00 j. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11.05; place, \$8. a.s. Express paid \$3, 45.

FOUNTH BACE.

Five furlongs; selling.

selling; six and a half furlongs.

catecly has a vestige of snow.

title more he might have won.

warrant sworn out by the latter.

a'f a length.

rdee for a place.

Deer Lodge was third.

next.
Fernwood led at the last forlong, but Peril
came with a rush from the rear and won by a
haif length from Fernwood, who best Tom
Daly a haif length. Time—1.02\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Seven farlongs; selling.

A Day of Pretty Finishes Neptunes was first, Gen. Boulanger second, Not Gullry third, Time-1, 30%.

TIPS ON MONDAY'S RACES.

LONG SHOTS OPEN THE FUN. Horses Whose Form Should Bring Them First Under the Wire.

The entries for the Clifton races on Monday Facial B. and Vardee Win with are rather light, and the quality is not up to the usual standard. The contests should prove interesting, however, and the track by that time will no doubt be in fair condition.

The first race is a selling event for maidens of the lot and should win. The Neille Peyton

furlongs. Fabian should win and Vosburg

Although Eminence suffered defeat the other day, he will doubtless find the soft going more to his liking on Monday and should win. Ebits ought to be second on the form ne showed Christmas Day, while W. Daly, jr., ought to

The fourth event is at seven furlongs, and it should be the best race of the day. Badge carries top weight, but should win nevertheless, with

Ballston, the second choice, was chiefly The fifth race is at a mile and a one-sixteenth. seked for a place and had Miller bustled a Gettysburg seems to be improving, and as neavy going is his strong point, he ought to win handily. Gardner ought to be the runner up, and Question may best the others.

The 1-st race is at a mile. Busteed should win. Jack Rose may be second and St. James ought to get third money. Facial P. well ridden by Decker, won by hite at Clifton, was arrested here to-day on

CLIFTON ENTRIES.

ace at odds on. Deer Lodge was a strong SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. olds. At the last moment Mattie Cornett played CLIFTON N. J., Dec. 27. - Entries for race londay, Dec. 19:

First Race—Selling: Eve furlongs,—Kentucky Ban, 105. Elia, Lakeland filly, Roseville, 102 each; Baychnater, Washington, Saltimore, 92 each; itydra, 36; Telaphone, Meirose, Sdeach; Laurad, Francis K., billine Francier, Nellis Figson filly, Laurad, Saltimore, Saltimore, Saltimore, Saltimore, Saltimore, Gallus Bacco, San Anda, bill furlongs,—Gallus Dau, Yoshura, 112 each; Sam Love, 107; Prince Kari, Meade, Groomeman, Laramie, 102 each; Co-illion, 29; Fabian, 97 ib.
Third Race—Mile and three furlongs; selling,—W. Jaily, jr., Gendame, 118 each; Laurust, 106; Purin, 103; Ebils, 102; Emisence, 100; Zangoar, 38; isitimore, 85 lb.
Fourth Race—Seven furloses.

oy Porter up. was a good thing, and they sayed it accordingly. Chancellor was a good second choice, and lanche third choice.
The others were at long odds.
The race resulted in a pretty finish between
bancellor, Express and Howe, they finishing
eads apart in order named.

St. James, Jack Rose, 112 ib. each.

Annie Vay Into Custody.

Flambeau got away in front, and he made the running to the turn, followed by Ballston, Geronimo, Facial B. and Patrick.
Flambeau had enough at the head of the stretch, and Ballston sailed along towards the wire haif a length before Facial B., Flambeau and Judge Mitchell.
Facial B. joined issue with Ballston at the last furlong, and in a pretty floain won by Balf a len th from Ballston, who beat Patrick the same distance. Time, 1.31.
Mutuels paid: Straigut, \$13.30; place, \$5.40.
Ballston paid \$5.60. Twelve-year old John Kiernan of 1324 Second avenue, entered the East Sixty-seventh street police station at 10 o'clock this morning, having in his custody Annie Vay, a little, pale-faced girl, of eleven, whom he said he had arrested for robbing him of two dollars.

Selling; six and a half furiongs.

Starters. Whis. Jockeys. Straight. Place
1 Vardee. 110. Hoster. 12-1 5-2
2 Cepuin. 105. H. Penny. 4-5 out
3 Deer Lodge. 97. Decker. 9-5 1-3
4 Cent Tell. 97. Porter. 15-1 5-2
5 Bonnie King. 97. F. Duane. 40-1 10-1
Deer Lodge was first away, followed by Can't
Tell, Vardee and Bonnie King.
Vardee jumped to the front in the first furlong and, with Deer Lodge and Capulin as his
closest attendants, mane the running to the
far turn. nue last Saturday, and that she told him she had two velocipedes that she did not want and would sell them to him if he would give

She told him to give the money to a twelveyear-old boy name Francis Klein to hold until she produced the velocipedes.

closes: attendants, many controls of the far turn.
On the turn Poney sent Capulin after the leaser and collaring him at the head of the lartett, the two ran head and head until the lartett, the two ran head and head until to lartetth. Johnny gave the money to Klein and went away, saying that he would meet her at the same place in a little while. The girl, too, went away, but returned shortly and told young Kicin that Johnty wanted his money

ast furlong.
Then Capulin showed slightly in front, but Foster railed Vardee with a grand effort and Basiled Vardee in a winner by the shortest of leas a from Capulin, who was a length and a kalf before Deer Lodge. Time—1, 22.
Mutuels pant: Straight, \$24.45; place, \$6.30.
Cajuin paid \$3.03.

Mart Gibson orev away in 175; t and showed fe way to the turn, when the order was Mar-dissin a ness, Express a neck, Chancellor two issues in the and lines. On the intra Gibson ball enough and gave

beat Text out for the place by a length. Time POTDMAC, \$25,000 WALL ST. Blue Jeans paid St. 83. POTDMAC, \$25,000 WALL ST.

Michael Dwyer Now Owns the Great STOCK REPORTS.

secola was in front when the stretch was escolar on a Higher Market and Marked Advances Invisible Progress of the Street-\$7,000 Bld.

> Host of Turfmen and Lively Bidding at the Belmont Sale.

BARTION DEPOT, L. L. Dec. 27. -The sale of the crack racers and the pick of the yearlings at the Nursery Stables of the late August Belmont brought hosts of the most prominent turimen in the country out to Babylon to-day. The event was generally regarded as the most important sale of racing norses that has occurred since the selling of the Rancocas stable in 1886, and the interest was correspond-

With such fivers as Potomac, champion two year-old, the great Racelend, Prince Royal and La Tosca to be disposed of it was anticipated that the bilding would be exceedingly

For Potomac \$50,000 was talked of as about the right figure, while the other cracks were put down at \$10,000 as talked of as about the right figure, while the other cracks were put down at \$10,000 and expectations were aroused to a high puch.

A special train on the Long Island Railroad fit limiter's Point at 9 o'cook this morning, carrying about one number of and fity sporting men, proprietors of rights stables or their ren-

ert Hubler's Point at 6 o'dock this morning, carrying about one audired and fify sporting men, proprietors of racing stables or their representatives, and half a hondred men went out to B daylon on the early trains to get a look at the horses before the sale and make up their minds as to waich they wanted.

In the crowd were D. D. Withers, Dave Gideon, Michail Dwyer, Phil Dwyer, John She-han, Wypdham Walden, H. G. Clickmore, J mes Sheridan, J. E. McDonaid, Fred E-chier, of t e Keystone stable; W. P. Jennings, John Morris, Jr., Alex McKeever, Mait Byrues, representing Mr. Haggin; Joon Daly, Mr. Leybold, the Burriage Brotheir, E. Berry Wall, W. O. Scully; W. C. Abbey, representing Fred Gebhardt; George E. Smith, Capt. William M. Conner, the Goodwin Brithers; Albert Cooper, representing Senator Heart; Judge Aewton, of Gravesend; Charles Littledeld, Howell Clark, J. H. McCormick, C. D. McIntyre, Frank Clark, M. J. Daly, W. C. Daly, Senator Gilbert Deane, the Hough brothers, Wm. Lakeland, H rdy Duntam, Jack Jayner, Richard B. Hyde, W. Powers, Luclen Appieby, David Johnson, James McCabe, J. Walded, Mr. Warnke, A. Thompson

Tam, Jack Jayner, Ronard B. Hyse, W. Powers, Lucien Appreby, David Johnson, James Mechabe, J. Walden, Mr. Warnke, A. Thompson and F. Weber.

Arriving at the Babylon depot at 10, 30, a score or more of stages were in readiness to take the crowds out to the Belmont farm, which is praying three males distant from the village.

There was a drive of half an hour in the Ular, holong are over the anower code and

Fully three handred people were present.
Col. S. D. Bruce, the auctioneer, and Mr.
cliz, who was Mr. Belmoni's private scoretry, represented the estate.
The sale began promptly at 13 o'clock.
Col. Bruce announced the conditions of the

Then came the struggle for Potomac, the three-year-old son of St. Blaise, and the great-

Charles, who proved a great tavorits. He was finally knocked off to Mr. W. M. B. Brry.
The lively bidding commenced at this point. When Masher was put up the opening bid on him was \$2,500.
The bidding was very spirited and finally resulted in his penn, knocked off to Fred Eschner. Keystone Stables, at \$6,000.
La Tosca proved a great tavorite. The bidding started with an offer of \$5,000 and was run up un'if the filly was knocked off to Hough Brothers at \$13,000.
Flaviar, a chestnut filly, was started at \$1,000 and knocked off at \$2,800 to F. McCabe.
The chestnut filly freatily was the last one of the race horses in training which was sold.
The starting bid was \$1,000, or Fred Eschner, and the final was \$2,500, by James McCormick, who is now the lucky owner.

way, saying that he would meet her at the ame place in a little while. The girl, too, who is now the lucky owner. The details of the sale are:

The details Files unsuspectingly gave up the money and the girl disappeared.

Johnsy unexpectedly met ber this morning and compelled her to go to the police station with him.

Agent King says he believes that Annie is the girl who has committed a number of similar swindles on intile children during the past few weeks.

FOUND HANGING IN A BARN.

John Willen, of Brooklyn, Bachelor, Commits Suicide.

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LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

December.

27.—Racing at Guttenburg.
American A. C. boxing tourney, Varuna Boat Club.
Binoclays anseball. Companies A and B. Seventh indicent bases at Mutrie's professionals, Madison Same Carrier, S. F. M.

21.—Racing at Guttenburg.
Sin A. C. and Company D. Nith Regiment, join andoor across, S. H. M.

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Silver Gord.
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Silver Gord.
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1.0 Sullivan.

No Signs that Mr. Beattle Knows

Cleaning Work.

Financial Circles Cheered by the Yesterday's Bilizzard Passes Away to Labrador-A Fair Sunday Promised.

Western Railway Presidents to Be Commissioner Beattle was afforded a splen did opportunity to show his ability as a street cleaner last night, and this is now he did it: "He purchased a big ul-ter, an immense pair of boots and a for cap, in which he en veloped himself. He then proceeded to the Department stables in East Eighteenth street. At 8 o'clock last evening, when the snowstar: to unleh, and advances extending to 25 storm had practically ceased, the Commission had set to work to remove it a force of shovel The bulls gained a little courage when they ers numbering about 650, with 420 carts. These were scattered about on Broadway, Fifth avethe decline here yesterday, but the main cause nne, Madison avenue, Fourteenth and Twenty-

third streets. At 10 o'clock this morning Mr. Beattle's small army had succeeded, Deputy Commissioner Daiton said, in removing about 1,800 loads of snow, but from what streets this had been taken it was bard to determine from an exam-

The only portion of a street which approxi nated cleanliness was Broadway from Liberty street to Ma I street, and between those points the Steam Company's superheated mains had

Below Liberty street to Bowling Green, the and it stood in high ridges on either side of the o pedestrians who desired to cross the

Not a crossing was clear. People passing rom one side of Broadway to the other waded brough piles of dirty snow. There were heaps Park How, Naissu, Chambers and all the down-

where to be seen along that long stretch of the where to be seen along that long stretch of the current part of the current part of the current part of the current parts of the curren of the Street Department carts engaged in re-

The consequence was that the great proces through Broadway was forced to the railroad Not one of the streets leading to the ferries he promised yesterday that they should be

Horses were wallowing through them the in a mealy mass of dirty-brown snow and grit.

BEATTIE WANTS MORE MONEY. Commissioner and Supt. Whalen, had been

that the results of last night's efforts were upwas done which is not apparent to the casual baerver. An attempt had been made to pile the snow on Broadway as far north as Fiftyninib street, and Fifth avenue from Twentythird street to the Park. The effort had been

fairly successful.

The greatest difficulty, he said, had been experienced in getting laborers to work. Most of the department men had worked all day Christmas, and were called on to do extra duty during the storm. Many of them who were expected, though, ald not report for

aury. Opposed to these statements are those of his chief in a written appeal to the Board of Estiemove the snow.

He declared that, had the Board assured him yesterday that he should have had all the money he wanted, he would have had 2,000 more men at work last night and 1,000 carts carrying away the snow and dumping at into the river. Laborets were easy to get, according to Mr. Beattle.

THERE IS NO SNOW PUND LEFT. The reason the money was not transfered to Mr. Beattle's snow account yesterday was because of a desire to see how much money he

Mr. Beattie's snow account yeaterday was because of a desire to see how much money he may have in other accounts which might be transferred to that for the removal of snow, which was completely exhausted by last night's work.

Mr. Dalton presented a statement before the Comptroffer this morning showing that there is but \$18,072,75 to Mr. Beattie's credit in the City Treasury, and every pency of this will be needed for the purposes for which it was originally appropriated. The officials of the Department, including Mr. Beattie, have submitted to a 14 per cent, reduction of their ubmitted to a 14 per cent. reduction of their

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION.



shock the people with surprise, and take the chances of getting a larger appropriation? But perhaps 'twould be cheaper and easier to keep on turning the same old leaf.

and Montreal, about 2 o'clock this morning, and HIS BODY HACKED TO PIECES. wardly to the ocean.

The result of this union has caused an 18 inch snow fail and a rise of 15 to 30 segrees in the temperature along the St. Lawrence Valley The weather promises to be fair and slightly

furries of snow or rain. The twenty-six mile breeze blowing here to-day is likely to be conelderably increased. The temperature at 8 o'clock this morning was 25 degrees in New York, 28 in Philadelphia,

field, Vt. teen inches of snow fell here during the bliz-

Acting Wire Chief Mitchell, of the Western that the Company's lines were in good shape

we are cut off to-day, and that is Sandy Hook. "Last night we had considerable trouble be ween Philadelphia and Baltimore, but we and now have a limited service between those

TIS A GREAT DAY ON RUNNERS. Up on Seventh avenue, above the Park, on ABOX avenue, St. Nicholas avenue and the the Park itself and away up over the Harlem. he air is filled with the music of sliegh bells, the laughter of happy sleighing parties

runners. sleighing, and thousands are availing themselves to-day of the unwonted but altogether delightful exercise.

Every kind of conveyance on runners is out. There are neat, coay little cutters, with only

room enough for two; the old-fashioned family sleigh, with lots of space and furry robes; the handsome, stately Canada sleigh-coach and the Russian sledge.

They were drawn by all sorts of animals, from the "ping" to the \$10,000 trotter, and those who rode behind the grocery horse seemed to get just as much pleasure as did their more luxurious neighbors.

The smount of added money for stakes to be round the grocery horse seemed to get just as much pleasure as did their more luxurious neighbors.

Suppose the band awaiting examination.

"What do you consider a mean man?" aked no.
"One who knows what horse is going to what and won't tell, "she replied.

The amount of added money for stakes to be round the grocery horse as follows: Coney Jaland Jockey Club, 199, 500; New York Jockey Club, 190, 500; New York Jockey Club, 257,500.

Everybody who owned or could procure a borse and conveyance on runners is out, anall combine to make a scene inspiriting and beautiful on the splendid uptown avenues. SLEIGHING ON STATEN ISLAND.

The roads on Staten Island this morning were covered with sleighs and cutters.

Mails from the South due here at v.50
last night did not arrive until 6.57
his morning; from the Southwest, by
way of Pittaburg, due 4.17 P. M., arrived
12.30 a. M.; from Boston, due 4.27 a. M., arrived 7.45 a. M.; Boston, via Providence, due
6.45 a. M., arrived 11.15; Chicago, over the

The trouble with Pat Capilla that here

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A French inventor has a harmless liquid
with which he can make frozen ground very
soft in a few main its and make it at y that
Mulphy, of Lewiston, Me., how working at
Smith & McNell's, is to-day one of the deverest
Association should import to gentleman's
magic preparation.

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Horrible Murder of a Bohemian on Long Island

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
SAYVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 27.—This village is wild with exchement to-day over a most hor rible murder sommitted at Bohemiaville, two miles north of here.

Wensie Croups, a young Bohemian, employed by W. Bayard Cutting, of lally, was reciously butchered last night by Frank Kruitsch, a fellow-countryman. Bobemiaville is a small settlement inhabited

chiefly by l'oles and Hungarians. They are an

ogether again and renewed their convivial

They became quarrelsome in the evening. About 8 o'clock they agreed together to fight out their differences, and repairing to the woods near by had a fight, in which it appears that Krulisch bit the man, who, while a much larger man than himself, was too drunk to help nself, and be fell into the snow stunned. Krulisch then covered the face of the faller man with his hat and proceeded to cut off his right ear. Then he severed a finger from his

The might of blood frenzied him, and with his heavy pocketknife he proceded to cut the was not high enough to suit

The murderer, who is a short, thickest man Salsak and told the officer that he had mur.

stable the man's finger and ear Kruitsch was at once brought to the lock-up room enough for two; the old-fashioned family in sayville, where he is now neld awaiting ex-

the Belmont Sale.

As old turfman, in speaking the other day of the ten raceborses placed on sale to-day by the ten raceborses placed on sale to-day by
the Belmont estate, gave a rough estimate as
to what he thought they would bring, as follows: Raceland, \$10,000; Prince Royal, \$15,000;
St. Carlo, \$40,000; Magnate, \$4,500; Potomac,

St. Carlo, \$40,000; Magnate, \$4,500; Potomac, St. Carlo, \$40,000; Magnate, \$4,500; Potomac,

the Department, including Mr. Heattie, have submitted to a liper cent. reduction of their salaries to allow the administration to pull through the year within the limits of the appropriation.

FEATTIE CASE \$8,000 TO-DAY.

The Board of Estimate this morning transfered 10.50 A. M., sirror Monireal, due 7.45 A. M.; flowing attemptive 11.50 A. M.; from Monireal, due 7.45 A. M.; flowing mains are being forwarded without from the appropriations for the Department of Paulic Works, which Commissioner is therefore at likery to hire the 2.000 laborers and 1,000 cars which be sain be wants, and by to morow the may inake some impression on the sanow which is banked in nege piece in every feet the catty.

CELARING ROW BY BLOCKS.

EX. Labor Agitstor George itali, the First District Tammany Half politican, wrute to Mayor Grantfoodsy urging-the adoption of a block system of attrect cleaning. It states that with such a system all the snow which feet in the such as the such as the control of the catty.

The Bullizard Doff For Labrador.

Worth Gets a Substitute.

Prof. Elward M. Worth today withdrew in the cattern of the cattern of

Frof. Eiward M. Worth to-day withdrew his application for a museum there were no more snow in New York at present.

The Hatteras storm, which was central between New York and Philadelphia last night, met the northwestern storm between Quebec The Course of the course o

PRICE ONE CENT.

Something that Really Did Stop the Winter Racing.

GOOD NEW YEAR'S DAY CARDS.

Oliver Belmont May Keep the Louisville Nursery Intact.

on the city and suburbs yesterday effectually put a stop to Winter racing for at least one day. Many people, however, believing that the Association would make an attempt to race, went to the Eric ferries and were there informed of the postponement.

The Guttenburg Association announces as extra attractions on New Year's Day the Innovation Stakes for two-year-olds and the Alpha Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. To the atter race the Association adds \$1,000, of which \$200 goes to the second horse. Declara-tions must be made by Wednesday, Dec. 31.

George Johnston, J. B. White, E. M. Marks and William L. Stokes, four of the indicted Monmouth Park bookmakers, appeared in the Freehold Court yesterday, and pleaded "non voit" to the indictments against them.

They were fined \$500 and costs.
Ridge Levine, whose pool-room in Barday street was recently raided, has been indicted by the Grand Jury.

Pittsburg Phil wants to match Kern against ome horse to run a mile and a quarter. He stipulates, however, that neither jockey must wear colors, as be believes that this is the resson why the horse sulks. Pall stood to win \$20,000 on Kern Saturday.

Reports from Washington may that Hen Reports from Washington may that considered the settlement is low.

Croups and Krulisch had spent Christmas together drinking and calling around among the
Bohemian girls. The day following they were

w. G. Brien, jr., trainer for D. A. House, has severed his raving connection with the latter and will in future manage a stable of his

Before the snow had fairly commenced to fail yesterday the Guttenburg Association had a force of 300 Italians at work on their track. They work dail day, and watever little snow was left over was cleared this morning.

They were at the races.
"What do you consider a mean man?"

Cy Mulkley, owner of Sinfax, the two-year-old who ran a mile and a quarter in 2.07%, has purch-sed a yearling sister of that coll. She is by the same stock—Widdsie, dam Fortress. by Tuster.

Mrs. Anna McGuisan, wile of the recently ruled-off trainer, William McGuigan, ands that her efforts to have her husband reinstated are fruitless. She will, therefore, takes his horses and run them in her own name next season.

Mr. J. J. Burke, at present senior judge at Guttenburg, will rreside at W. St. Side Park durin: the Nashville meeting, which begins April 28. Mr. Sheridan will start.

HAMLET, PRINCE OF DIRTMARK—To turn over a new leaf and